A Grand Structure, in Which They May Practice Cymnastics and Bat in Comfort.

A NEW BUILDING FOR THE STUDENTS

OF RICHMOND COLLEGE.

A cool place in these sultry days is the grassy, shady, breezy campus around Richmond College. Four or five students, unable to return to southon homes or engaged here in vacation work, loiter around or roll on the sward and inhale fresh air laden with sweet perfume from Professor Puryear a tasselling corn. Occasionally one ces near Franklin street a ame of lawn-tennis, or under the mul clerical company, with cas-The western portion of the grounds at to Lombardy street, which sepathem from the Allen property, cents a different scene, two-score of the sons of toil wielding hammer and hatchet, shovel, crowbar and saw agh dust and heat, from early till tired evening. A company nters are removing windows frames, floors-all that is de ble-from that venerable, unstructure long known as the Mess Hall. A brigade of brick-cleanas are throwing down the ancient walls of plying their little hatchets on the abborn mortar.

DINING HALL

A detachment of dirt-diggers are exvating the ample foundations of a on dining hall. The plans for the colding have been drawn by W. R. contracts with the building comthe for the whole work. The site is out a hundred feet from Lombardy et, and on the south side of prolongation of Grace street aking a sort of counterpart to be splendid old Haxall residence w occupied by Professor Harris. The ding is to be a little over seventy et long, divided into two unequal and smilar parts. The southern part 10 x30 shows only two tiers of tall wandows. The northern 30 x33 i, though ot quite so tall, shows three tiers of penings, basements, mezzanine, and per stories. The two are at one ided and united by a projecting on the eastern front, sakes the contour complete and give that "unity in diversity," so essential all beauty and especially in archi-

THE DESIGN.

The purposes to which this building will be devoted require a more detailed statement. The basement furnishes coal cellars, a well-appointed bathwaters, a bowling-alley, and a gymna is in the rest. The mezzanine floor, represented through a portico on he northern or Grace-street front, consins the matron's parlor, and across the doors of which open on a stoop fronting Lombardy street. On the upper floor are two chambers, with irway from matron's hall, a serving com or butler's pantry (connected with kitchen both by private stair and by a dumb-waiter), and the dining-room 40x30 and 17 feet pitch to a concave ceiling, finished in native pine and properly panelled. The entrance to this last is through the centrai tower, fronting towards the main broad stairway. The roof is to be in two sections, separately hipped, cov cred with slate, and ornamented with calvanized-iron trimmings and finials. The tower, rising clear above the comb of the roof, is also to be finished in claborate galvanized-iron work, and will present to the several points of the compass four clock-faces. Here is an scellent opportunity for some public spirited citizen to leave to all time a triking memorial of himself by putting in a clock worthy of the surroundings. Not even the Lee monument, when it is set up hard by, will attract

A part of the contract with the builder is that he shall remove every vestige of the "mess hall," clean every brick that is to be used again, and not carry even the name of the old into the new structure. What, then, shall it be called? The professor of Greek, with his memo-rics of Spartan life, inclines to say Syssition; he of the Latin chair leans naturally towards Refectory; the man of modern languages would group gymthe comprehensive Restaurant. The Professor of English is off at a summer school of clocution. When he returns he will probably name the composite building with a compound of Norman and Saxon; so it will be either the Dining-Hall or the House of Commons, Meantime the young men for whose comfort and convenience it is designed will not fail to feel the civilizing influence of a large, shed room for the valgar business of taking their daily meals, and ought to become even more marked than their predecessors (if such a thing is possisle) for courtesy and gentlemanly bearing. It is hardly possible that the building can be finished and fitted up with all the intended appliances in time for the opening of next session, but students can find elsewhere temporary accommodation, and will cheerfully submit for a few weeks even to a little inconvenience for the sake of getting rid of a hideous eyesore on the grounds and getting instead such a building as

The Pegram Battalion Association met last night at Wilkinson Hall for reorganization, and elected the following fficers: President, Captain Thomas Ellett ; First Vice-President, Captain William G. Crenshaw; Second Vice-President, Charles P. Young; Third Vice-President, G. G. Thompson. Treasurer, John Murphy; Secretary, William Ellis Jones; Corresponding Secretary, Valentine Brown : Surgeon, Dr. H. Cabell Tabb; Chaplain, Dr. J. William Jones. Executive Committee: John Purcell, J. T. Ferriter, D. S. Cates, John Tyler, James E. Tyler, T. A. Brench, William Snellings, and D.

over the grave in Hollywood of Lieutenant-General A. P. Hill. A committee will be appointed later

to solicit subscriptions.

Soon after 10 o'clock yesterday morning the city ambulance was called to the corner of Eighth and Cary streets to Mr. John Da Prato, who the doctor at first thought had congestion of the lungs. Upon careful examina tion, however, it was found that he had apoplexy, and he died within five minutes after being taken to his home,

Just a few days prior to the adjournment of the Legislature the committee appointed to confer with the commissioners from the Council of Foreign Eondholders presented their report, and accompanying it the stenographic report of the description in the con-

ferences. The House ordered to be printed 25,000 of the former and 1,500 the latter; the Senate ordered a like number of the committee's report and 1,000 of the stenographic report.

These were to be distributed throughout the State. All of those ordered by the House that have not been distributed among the members of that body have been shipped to Speaker Stuart as per order. Those ordered by the Senate that have not been distributed among members are in the office of Mr. Micou, State Superintendent of Public Printing, where they await the order of Mr. Mas-

port that 25,000 copies of the stenographic report had been shipped to Hon. John S. Barbour was erroneous.

Albert King (colored), charged with enducting a lottery, was fined \$5. Edward King (colored), who stood charged with the same offence, and on whose case the jury failed to agree the day before, was found guilty, fined \$5, and sentenced to three months in jail. King, through counsel, moved to set aside the verdict and asked a new trial, which the Court agreed to grant. Georgie Thomas (colored), charged with abducting, &c., a girl twelve years old, was sent to the penitentiary for

Base-Ball Yesterday.

Brooklyns . . 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-

Cincinnatis . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 - :

Errors: Brooklyns, 3: Cincinnatis Ease-hits: Cincinnatis, 13; Brookvns, Il. At Cleveland Clevelands . . . 4 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 1—10 Metropolit is . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1

Pase-hits: Metropolitans, 14; Cleve-ands, 10. Errors: Clevelands, 3; Me-

At Washington

Pittaburghs, 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 3 Ease-hits: Washingtons, 11; Pitts-burghs, 11. Errors: Washingtons, 2; Pittsburghs, 4. Batteries: Whitney and Mack; McCormick and Fields. At New York :

Chicagos.....0 3 0 1 4 1 0 0 0-4 New Yorks.... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0-Ease-hits: Chicagos, 9; New Yorks. 2. Errors: Chicagos, 2; New Yorks, Batteries: Van Haltren and Daly George and Brown.

Ecstons .. Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Ease-hits: Bostons, 14; Indianapo Errors: Bostons, 0; India-

At Boston :

nopolis, 6. At Louisville : Louisvilles. ,.. 1 0 0 3 1 0 1 3 0-9 Baltimores.....0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 Base-hits: Louisvilles, 18; Balti-nores, 10, Errors: Louisvilles, 3; Bal-

At Philadelphia: Philadelphias. 3 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 2-10 Detroits.......0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—4 Ease-hits: Philadelphas, 16; Detroits, 10. Errors: Philadelphias, 4 Detroits, 4. Batteries : Buffington and Gunning; Baldwin and Ganzel.

At St. Louis : Athletics, ..., 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 — 2 Base-hits; St. Louis, 15; Athletics, Errors; St. Louis, 2; Athletics, 8.

Monmonth-Park Races.

Long Branch, N. J., July 16 .- First race, bandicap, one mile—Bess won; Stonebuck second, Gardey third.

Second race-Atlantic stakes, three marters of a mile—in the last furlong Prince Royal came with a rush and won by a length; Now-or-Never second, Mi-rabeau third. Time, 1:15]. Now-or-Never was disqualified and his rider suspended for fouling Kingtish, and the adjoining buildings.

Mirabeau was given second place.

Third race-Stockton stakes, threeone mile and a quarter-Hanover led from the start to the finshand won in a gallop by four lengths, Kingdom second. Time, 2:13.

Fourth race—handicap, mile and three sixteenths—Quito led from the

Fifth race—Elberon stakes, welter handicap, seven eighths of a mile—Wilfred won; Ferona second, Pomona

Sixth race-selling, one and one

Seventh race—handicap, steeple-chape, full course—Jim McGowan won; dajor Pickett second, Mentmore third. sun Star pulled up very lame and did

of Acting-Secretary Thompson, an examination of the books and accounts of the disbursing officers of the Treasury Department was begun at 9 o'clock this norning. A count of the cash actually seld by each will be made. No notice of the examination was given to the disbursing officers. So far everything has been found correct.

An examination of the books and acounts of the disbursing officers of the Department of the Interior will also be

The President has appointed W. A Fiske to be postmaster at Portsmouth, Va., vice Ambrose Lindsay, removed The Comptroller of the Currency today authorized the Oglethorpe National Pank of Brunswick, Ga., to begin busi-

The Commissioner of Pensons is 11formed of the conviction at Knoxville, Tenn., of Thomas E. Barry and John J. Ball, charged with making false certificates, and of the plea of guilty made by Samuel L. Sussong to the charge of forging an affidavit.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Easton, Pa., July 16.—A terrible storm visited this section between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening. The greatest damage was done in Phillipsburg, opposite this city, where lightning struck a brick smoke-stack on the Delaware Rolling-Mill, and in falling it fell against another high stack, and both graphed in the restores. both crushed in the roof over the hot furnaces. A heavy shaft in the mill was also cut it two by lightning. The Judd Carriage-Factory, near by, was completely demolished. William Hamlin's barn was blown over and four children—the full complement of the horses were buried in the ruins. A car horses were buried in the Lehigh Valley railroad was blown down an embant-railroad was blown down an embantent, and several houses in different parts of Phillipsburg were unroofed and many trees were uprooted, Heck-man street being blocked with fallen trees. There is no telephone connection to-night between Easton, Washington, N. J., Belvidere, Bangor, or Nazareth. The damage as far as known will not be less than \$30,000.

Fatal Premature Explosion (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Eichard Walk, Henry Diehl, and Edward Shoemaker, were engaged in drilling a hole in a massive rock preparatory to blasting it. After drilling the hole they put in the powder together with a dualin cap, and while tapping the drill struck the cap, causing a terrific explosion. Shoemaker and Diehl were hurled quite a distance, the former being instantly killed and the latter sustaining serious injuries. Walk was only slightly injured.

WORK OF THE FLAMES ALARMING FIRES IN NEW YORK CITY

A Werehouse Borned-Firemen Injured by an Explosion-Narrow Es-

cape of Christen. New York, July 16.—A fire was discovered about 3 o'clock this morning the five-story brick building of the

Metropolitan storage warehouse, on Thirty-eighth street between Broadway sey, president of the Senate. The reand Sixth avenue. In a few moments the flames mounted up through the structure, finding ready food in the light stuff there. Before the firement arrived, and while the place was a raging furnace, the flames were shoot ing up towards the sky. Three alarms were soon sent out and the special en gine companies summoned from the neighboring districts. The warehouse formed an "L" with the Casino build ing, and for awhile it was feared tha that beautiful temple of light opers would be in ashes, but it was saved by the strenuous efforts of the fire-men. The Hotel Nomandie is quite and soon sparks descer on this building, set it on fire, and the guests were hurriedly summoned to cave. Porters rushed through th halls and knocked at every door. The guests were told that there was no im mediate danger. They asked if the

would have time to pack their valua-bles, and, being answered in the affirms tive, soon packed their trunks and car-ried them down stairs. The fire on the extinguished, however, and the guests, being reassured, went back to their ooms. Soon after the firemen had go o work at the storage warehouse build-ing a terrific explosion occurred, and even firemen, who were on the seven firemen, who were on the first floor, were blown through the win dows to the street. All of them were very severely injured, and an ambu nce call was sent out. When the am bulances arrived most of the injured fire men were unconscious, and by that time five of them had been conveyed in patrol wagons to the hospital. were Captain Vitler, of Engine No. 26, and four of his men. The other two were John Conrad and John Douglas, of Engine-Company No. 1. These were taken to the hospital in an ambu lance. The business of the warehous was conducted by Solon Ridabocker and the buildings and land are th property of the Goelet estate. The fire was discovered by the watchman Angus McDonald, who was in the building at the time, and at one sounded an alarm. The damage as fa

y New Yorkers who are out of town and contained furniture, paintings, and valuable bric-a-brac of all kinds. "ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

as could be estimated was half a mil

million of dollars, although it may b

nuch more. The warehouse is use

The names of the firemen injure uring the fire are: Foreman Peter Vedder, head, face, and hands severely burned; Edward Curley, head and fac burned—taken home; John Conway face and lands burned—taken home John Trainer, face and hands burned John Douglass, face and hands burned James Delaney, face burned and cut Patrick D. Breen, severely burned Breen was outside the building on adder. He was blown down, and fel twenty feet. He sustained concussion of the spine. Several policemen wer

cut by flying glass.

The loss will probably exceed \$500, 000. The fire started on the second floor, and, owing to the combustible nature of the goods stored thereon. spread rapidly. The flames ran along the hatchways and stairways to the up per fleors, and in fifteen minutes the whole building was ablaze. It was with difficulty that the flames were kept from

NINETEEN KILLED. Further Particulars of the St

Thomas Railroad Disaster. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) start to the finish; Himalaya second, Windsail third. Time, 2:03). Detroit, Mich., July 16 .- A spe cab with his hand on the lever still, a if endeavoring to make the air-brake work. To add additional horror to the ighth miles—Lancaster woo; Lottery alreadly sufficiently appalling affair the cond, Pegasus third. Time, 1:58), section of the freight train into which There was no bid for the winner, who was entered to be sold for \$2,000.

Seventh race—handicap, steeple-taining tanks filled with crude oil and a car leaded with barrels of refined oil, and almost before the passenger heard the crash of the collision it wa followed by a tremenduous explosion which could be heard for miles. A pyra mid of red fire and black clouds towered (By tetegraph to the Dispate".)

Washington, July 16.—By direction of fire reached out and enveloped the cars, dwellings, and wavehouses in the vicinity. The burning oil was scattered around in all directions, setting fire to Griffin's coal and salt warehouses, J. L. Campbell's dwelling and watch-house and other structures in the vicinity destroying all of these and causing loss of \$50,000. Herman Ponsford, of

the fire department, was literally eneit cled by a volume of fire, and when the smoke cleared away it was seen that from head to foot he was covered with flames. His injuries are of a horribl nature and he cannot recover. The total number of casualties so far reported is fully 100. Twelve persons are known to be dead. Other deaths are very probable. Many who were seriously injured by the explosion are lying at their own homes or those of

friends, and it is almost impossible to learn their condition.

An investigation will be held in regard to the cause of the accident, and to discover upon whose shoulders the blame should rest. It is reported that the engineer had been drinking, but it is claimed that the main cause of the isaster was the failure of the air-brakes to work. The track is now clear, and the wires will be in working order

Narrow Escape of Two Hundred Children.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK July 16.—An hour before aybreak a fire broke out at St. Joseph' sylum, Eighty-ninth street and Ave The main building was ablaz and the colony of children within in an institution-were asleep within its walls. The Sisters in charge, who through out the scene of terror and confusio that followed struggled with great hero-ism to preserve order and to facilitate the work of rescue, aroused the sleep-ers promptly and spect them on their way to the street. The thick smoke and unknown terrors that beset their way threw them into a panic, and the Sisters maintained their hold upon them with difficulty. A roundsman came to the rescue, and with his aid the building was soon cleared and the children directed to the police station in Eighty-eighth street, when they were marshalled by the Sisters. None were missing. Herbert Bates. aged nine, was severely burned in escaping. His clothes caught fire and his face and limbs were badly scorched. A hook-and-ladder company reached the asylum as the last of the reached the asylum as the last of the children were emerging in the street. Shrieks were heard from an upper story, and three female attendants were found to be imprisoned on the third floor. They had not dared to follow the children down the stairs. Ladders were thrown up to the windows and Captain Joseph Chaw and Houndsman Weiss carried the women down. The girls were Christina White, Elizabeth FATAL SUN-STROKES

OF WORTH CAROLINA. The Crops-State Press Association-Briefs.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., July 16.—An ex-Confederate soldier named Addison Blenningfield died in the suburbs of Raleigh to-day of sunstroke. A number of fatal cases are reported in seve-ral parts of the State. The temperaral parts of the State. The tempera-ture to-day was again 100 degrees. Local rains are reported in several sec-tions of the State, but they do not cool the sir at all. Work has been stopped in the middle of the day on many

At the term of the New Hanover Superior Court which begins Monday John Jones, a negro condemned to death for burglary at Wilmington, will be resentenced.

Rev. W. H. Osborne has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Goidsboro', and preaches his irst sermon there to-morrow.

Your correspondent interviewed farm ers here to-day in regard to the effect of intensely hot weather upon crops. They stated that the crops could stand another week of dry weather without damage. The ground is baked hard on top, but there is considerable moisture underneath.

In Duplin county yesterday Mrs.

Frank Fennell was struck by lightning and fatally injured.

The citizens of Beaufort have raised \$1,000, which they tender to the State

Trachers Assembly for the erection of the assembly building there. A nine-year-old boy wandered from his nome, near Newberne, last Tuesday and annot be found, despite three days'

search by many people.

Reports of the railways as made to the State Eoard of Assessors show that in North Carolina there are thirty-two railway lines, with a total length of track of 2,214 miles, including side Members of the State Press Asse

iation leave next Tuesday for Henderenville to attend the annual meeting. The session will begin Wednesday-President McRae, of Baleigh, presiding The annual oration will be delivered Thursday by Josephus Daniels, of Ra

THE PENSIONERS, &C. Your correspondent had an interview with General W. P. Roberts, State Audiior, in regard to pensions. There are now 2,127 pensioners on the rolls, of which 1,030 are soldiers and 1,977 are soldiers' widows. The act has been construed to apply only to widows whose husbands died of wounds received in pattle or were killed in action. under the old act 2,264 application were made by widows whose died of disease contracted during the war or of natural causes. None of thes were filed. The last Legislature passe an amendatory act which included the class of claimants. Under the same ac iew applications were made last month to the number of at least 500, Genera Roberts thinks. So when the passed upon there will be in all 5,000 ensioners. The annual appropriation \$30,000, so that the next allowance

will be \$6 each, a mere pittance. General Roberts says, and very properly, that he does not favor the preent pension act. He conceives it to be the first duty of the State to take care of its disabled Confederate soldiers-to care for them properly and liberally. If the State were able, or became able, he would be glad to see it then take care of the soldiers' widows. As it is the soldiers get the merest pit The work of the Auditor's office i now ardness. Over a thousand vouch-

lar course of business, and the pension work increases the number five thou sand more. Each of these claims passe under the personal supervision of Gen-State Pourd of Pension Examiners.

TREASURY NOTES.

made full settlement with State-Trea surer Bain. Nearly all the remaining leven have practically completed their

To show how the number of dram mers' licenses has fallen off it may be stated that since the first of last March only thirty-six have been assued from the Treasury—eleven in March, eight in April, two in May, eight in June, and seven in July. This is only about one tenth the usual number.

THE PALEIGH GRAPE SHOW, There will be over 15,000 pounds of grapes exhibited at the grape show here August 4th. About fifty exhibitors from this section will contribute, while more than that number will come from other points. It is seldom that so much interest is manifested in an exhibition. Specially low rates of fare from all have been secured. The show is for the entire State, and the liberal premiums, aggregating several hundred collars, are open to all North Carolina competitors, The officers of the State Horticultural Society will take special

interest in the show. A NEW ENTERPRISE. It was learned to-day that there is to be an important new enterprise here. It is to be known as the Southern Print ing Company and will have \$60,000 capital. It will print railway tickets as specialty, besides doing all other kinds of printing for railways, &c. The company has leased the old Central Hotel for its purposes.

THE SALE OF BEER AND WINE. It is learned to-day that attempts will | tion all along the route. They reached be made to secure licenses for the sale of beer and wine at Durham and other prohibition towns in the manner in which one was secured here.

THE NEW SUPREME COURT REPORTS. The nirety-sixth North Carolina Re ports will be issued about August 1st, it is stated. Rapid work is being done. The work will be of over 1,500 pages, and will be in two volumes. It will be the largest volume of the Reports ever issued, and will give a practical idea of the great volume of work done by the three justices who compose the court,

filling up, the coast resorts near Wil-

mington are well patronized, and the

scores of mountain resorts are reaping

a harvest. Asheville, Waynesville, Hot

Springs, Blowing Rock, Henderson-

ville, Roan Mountain, Lenoir, Hickory,

and dozens of other places, each with

ers. It promises to be the most profit-

able season on record, for North Caro

State has superior resorts for either

NEWS HERE AND THERE.

The Nashville branch of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, is completed to Spring Hope, in Nashcounty, some twenty-five miles from Raleigh, and on the line from Nashville to Raleigh.

Raleigh. Trains now run to Spring

Hope.

Eishop Lyman will ordain as priest, at St. Mutthew's church, Hillsboro', today, Rev. William L. Reaney, who is in charge of the church at Burliugton.

Mr. William G. Upchurch, president of the State Agricultural Society, is

health or pleasure.

There is a regular rush of heat-op pressed people to the resorts. They pass and repass here daily in parties of all sizes. At Morehead the Atlantic Hotel has 450 guests, Nag's-Head is

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] St. Louis, July 16 .- Mayor Francis this morning appointed a committee to carry an invitation to President Clevland to visit this city during the fall estivities. On this committee were the residents of the various association having in charge the fall festivities and many prominent citizens, representing Union and Confederate soldiers and special claims for attractiveness, get their share of the host of comfort-seekbusiness-men. The colored citizens are represented by one of their race. The lelegation will start next Saturday. linians are finding out what they ought to have long since discovered—that no

English Races.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, July 16.—The Kempton-Fark July handicap race of one thousand severeigns was won by Childwick's four-year-old bay colt Harpenden; T. Cannon's four-year-old brown filly Tib second, Sir F. Johnston's four-year-old bay colt Candlemas third. There were eight starters.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Beston, July 16.—H. S. Briggs,

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK BALTIMORE, AND RICE.

MOND STOCK EXCHANGES. Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacce, Tur-

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

. RICHMOND STOCK MECHAZER.

Closing quotations at the Styck Board;

North Carolina 4's.
North Carolina 6's.
Virginia 6's. consols.
Virginia 6's. periers.
Virginia 3's. new
Virginia 3's. new
Virginia consol coupons, old.
Virginia consol coupons, July, '83—
January, '83.

January, 85. Virginia 10-10 coupons, after Jan uary, 85.

Rich., Y. E. and Ches. 1st 8's. 1.5 Richmond and Allerhany 1st 7's. . . 67 Western North Carolina 1st 7's. . . 105 Western North Carolina 1st 6's. . . . 96

R. F. & F. div. obligation...100 111

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE

OFFERINGA.

WHEAT.—Longberry, 800 bushels, Shi berry, 1,812 bushels, Total, 2,412 bushels, CORS.—White, 500 bushels, Mixed, bushels, Total, 1,000 bushels, OATS,—500 bushels, MILL-OFFAL.—35 bushel, FLOUR.—220 barrels,

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.-Longborry, 30 bushels fair at 8

COTTON REPORT.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET

markets are reported very firm at the advance and in some parts of Virginia the crop is need

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

July 16.—Cash quotations were:
Flour dull, reglected, and unchanged. No.
2 spring wheat, 69,a69,5c.; No. 3 spring wheat,
No. 2 cuts, 26,5c. Mass pork, 213,50a,16.

No. 2 cuts, 26,5c. Mass pork, 213,50a,16.

Lact,
86,625,a36,65. Short-rib sides, 88,bass.16; drysalted shoulders, 25,30a,95. Short-clear sides,
88,3a,88,40. Whisker, 81,10.

Leading futures ranged:

Opening. Highest, Closing.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CORN.-No. 2

Market dull. QUOTATIONS.

Middling.-104r.

RICHMOND, July 16, 1887.

INSURANCE COMPANIES. Virginia Fire and Marine.... 25

RAILBOAD STOCKS.

STATE SECURITIES.

CITY SECURITIES.

RAILEOAD BONDS.

pentine, Bosin, Tar, and Ponnut Markets. ST. LOUIS. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CINCINNATI, July 18.—Flour nominal. Wheat dult and nominal; No. 2 red, 74c. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed, 42c. Oats irregular; No. 2 mixed, 30a31c. Pork firm at 516.25. Lard quiet at \$0.3716. Bulk-meats quiet and unchanged. Whickey dull and nominal at \$1.05. Hogs active and firm; common and light, \$4.40a\$5.70; packing and butchers', \$5.70a\$6.10,

WILMINSTON, N. C., July 16.—Turpentine stendy at 30c. Rosin firm; strained, 85c.; good strained, 90c. Tar firm at \$1.50. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1.10; yellow-dip, \$1.50; virg'in, *2.

WEERLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York, July 18.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$1,873,605; loans, decrease, \$1,85,600; gepcie, increase, \$27,700; logal tenders, increase, \$1,98,400; deposits, decrease, \$5,90,200; circulation, decrease, \$12,800.

The banks now held \$7,957,100 in excess of the 25 per cent, rule. NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Mr., July 16.—Virginia 6's, past-ne coupens, 63. Bid to-day. PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET, SATURDAY, July 16, 1987. [Reported for the Dispatch.] GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Askid.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

Throughout the Country.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, July 16.—Dispatches from all over the United States, except the Pacific coast, which has not yet been heard from, report to-day as the hottest of the season. Detroit records 102 in the shade and out-door work suspended; Cleveland, 98-hottest in nine years—and several sunstrokes; St. Paul, Minn., 97, and adds that for three weeks there has not been a single cool, pleasant day; Philadelphia, 95 to 98; Lock Haven, Pa., 100; Wilmington and other places in Delaware, 100; Paltimore, 100—being the warmest in six years; Syracuse, N. Y., 100; Utica, N. Y., 98; Pittsburgh, 97 at 2 o'clock—the hottest of the summer. Two fatal cases of sunstroke and a number of serious prostrations from the heat were reported up to that hour. Iron- and steel-mills were compelled to close down during the heat of the day. Chicago, 95 at 2 P. M. and five deaths from sunstroke up to 11 A. M. Washington, 981 at 3 o'clock. Horses suf-fered terribly on the asphalt pave-ments here to-day, and one died on Pennsylvania avenue

STAUNTON, VA., July 16 .- This has been the hottest day of the season. the shade.

CINCINSATI, July 16.—The tempera-ture is two degrees hotter at noon to-day than yesterday. There have been a number of prostrations from heat early this morning. Many great heat.

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

FAIR

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17-1 A
M.—For Virginia, stationary tempera
ture, fair weather, variable winds,
For North Carolina and South Caro
tina, fair weather, stationary tempera
ture, variable winds, generally south

Range of Thermometer Yesterday

KARKETS BY TELEGRAPE

JONES-KRITZER, Married, in Washing ton, D. C., July 5, 1887, by the Roy. D. D. Now men, FORTNSON C. JONES and ANNIE B KRITZER; both of Richmond, Va.

DA PRATO.—Died, suddenly, July 16, 1887 at 11 o'clock A. M., JOHN DA PRATO, a nativ-of Tuscany, Italy, in the fifty-third year of his

Baltimore. Md., July 16.—Cotton dull and nominal; midding, 10½. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat—Seuthern steady; red, 81826.; amber, 82836.; western a shade firmer; No. 2 winter red, spot and July, Sla81½c.; August, 81½a81½c.; September, 25½a824.c.; October, 83½a824. Corn—Southern lower and quiet; white, 56a56.; yellow, 45a46c.; western firmer and dull; mixed, spot, 44½a444.; August, 55a45½c. Oats pasior and quiet; southern and renselvants, 35ea67.c.; western white, 35a39c.; western mixed, 31c36c. Rye quiet at 35a58c. Previsions steady and quiet. Flour and quiet; flo carpoes, ordinary to fair, 18½a10½c. Sugar—Copper-refined firm at 9½a0½c. Whiskey steady at 81.44a11.5. Other articles unchanged. Freights to Liverpool per shammer quiet; cotton, ½d.; flour, 1s. 3d.; grain, 34.

TIMBERLAKE,—Died, July 15, 1887, at the residence of her husband, 1830 Venable street, VIRGINIA FLORENCE, beloved wife of R. C. Timberlake, in the thirty-first year of her ago.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 17, 1987. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 18, 1967. PORT OF RICHMOND, JULY 16, 1881,

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKST.

CHICAGO, July 16 — The wheat market opened decidedly weak and uncettled to-day. The talk in the pit centered on about 12,000,000 busels of old wheat in the elevators here and the country being on the vorge of harvesting a crop of unknown dimensions, but certainly one of the largest ever known, etc. August started at 70%c., and almost immediately sold off to 10%c. but later, in sympathy with cora and partly through etrength contributed by the purchase of local scalpers, on the ground that there would be a large decrease in the next week's visible supply, August reacted to 70%c. There were no further development to sustain advices, and the market because dell. August reacted to 70%c. (losing at that figure. Corn opened firmer and was vigorously builted on the strength of the drought and large short interest in August option; August started at 35%c. and quickly sold up to 37%c. Before noon the shorts got prelit well filled op, and stayed there or thereabout with a got done of per-istency. Table August was faaking its advance, september only moved ice, proving pretive conclusively that there was a "short demand for August hard sieved as a "short demand for august."

to General A. P. Hill.

S. Redford. The association then started a sub scription to aid in erecting a monument

HAZLETON, PA., July 16.—On the Lehigh Valley railroad, a short distance from here, this morning three men, Richard Walk, Henry Diehl, and 312 west Marshall street. His funeral will take place from his late residence at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Deceased was in his fifty-third year and was a native of Tuscano, Italy.

YESTERDAY.

bach. They were overcome with ter-ror but uninjured. The firemen made short work of the fire. It damaged the building \$2,500. How it broke out is not known. A few weeks ago the asylum had a fire scare. Some clothes caught fire in a cupola on the roof, and one of the sisters had her hands burned. This fire caused but little damage. St. Joseph's Asylum is in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame. It supports, educates, and em ploys orphans and homeless and neglected children, especially of Ger-man birth, until the age of thirteen. when they are set to work to take care of themselves.

Indicted in the United States Court

at Abingdon-Lynchburg Notes. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Lyncenurg, Va., July 16.—In the United States District Court at Abingon vesterday the notorious Mrs. Em ma D. Slenker, of Snowville, Va., was dicted for depositing obscene matter in e mails. She was bailed in the sum of 82,000 for her appearance at the next term of the court, her husband going on her bond. The report that Mr. Slenker had abandoned his wife to her fate is not true, as he has been in cot stant attendance on the court and quit devoted in his efforts to get her out of the meshes of the law, in which she is so seriously involved. Her friends in the North have raised \$1,000 to emoloy additional counsel to those already apployed by Mr. Slenker—Ronald and one of intense interest. The line of defence will be that Mrs. Slenke was operating in the interest of science, and not with the purcoze of demoralizing the youth he country. The wording of the depositing in the mails of the United States, in the post-office at Snowville Va., certain obscene, lewd, and lasci vious writings, papers, prints, and publications," one of thick is called "The Girl and the Dog," and the others, though without any title, are "so lewd oscene, and lascivious that the same would be offensive to the Court here and improper to be pleaded in the record thereof." The indictment goes on to recite that these papers were inclosed in an envelope, which envelop was endoused in red ink "Private Pa

en that the outlook is rather gloomy or Mrs. Slenker. W. D. Smyth, senior member of the ate firm of Smyth, Woodson & Payne, manufacturers of the "Greek Slave rigarettes, and also lately engaged i other branches of the tobacco trade, made an assignment to-day, surrendering all his property of every descrip-tion. Liabilities about \$20,000; assets nnknown.

pers of Elmira D. Slenker, Snowville,

Va.," and then inclosed in another envelope and addressed to W. H. Barclay,

Richmond, Va. From this it will be

Tobacco sales this week, 1,265,800 ounds, an increase over the preceding week of 564,800 pounds.

Internal-revenue collections in the Lynchburg office, \$13,706.66.

The heat to-day was terrific-about 100 in the shade DEATHS IN PARMVILLE.

The People Mourn Two Prominent Citizens. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] FARMVILLE, VA., July 16, -Farmvill ustained a heavy loss to-day in th leath of two of our aged citizens. W. C. Palmore, who has been partially paralyzed for nearly twenty-five years, leparted this life early this morning He was sixty-six years old, a good man and a consistent member of the Epis copal Church. The other was A. M. Cowan, Esq., well known as a journalist all over this Commonwealth. death was sudden, and was doubtless

caused by disease of the heart, from which he had long suffered, and on ac count of which he retired several years on from active ionrnalistic work. and vigorous mind, was a graceful, ready writer, and a much-loved citizen. He was in his sixty-eighth year. Staunton gave him birth, and in the office of the Vindicator he worked and wrote for a number of years. He also edited the Scottsville *Register*, and more than forty years ago founded the Farmville Journal. During his residence here he had always, until the last few years, been connected with the press of our town. Our people in placing a just and high estimation on the character of

this worthy citizen for a number of years made him mayor of the corpora-tion and gave him numerous political was an amiable, kind-hearted, generous man and friend, a consistent Christian nd member of the Presbyterian Church, a man without an enemy, and one who hated only the mean and low

ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 16.—Colone Jacob B. Nieklen, an old citizen, died early this morning, after a long illness; aged seventy-five. He came here some thirty-five years ago from Rappahannock. He was ticket agent for the old

Alexandria Notes

Orange road. Since the war he held several public trusts.

Last night a ferocious dog jumped upon a little daughter of Mr. Maxwell McCrocken, of the First Ward. The child was bitten badly about the face

and cut and bruised by the fall. A negro 'longshoreman named Hen-derson Judley was sunstruck this afterneon. His condition is critical.

Some months ago I stated that sev eral suits had grown out of upper Cam eron-street grading. Since then Mr. Hammersley has been awarded \$250 for damages to his lot. More suits have followed. One, the case of Mrs. Young, has just been decided in her favor. She was awarded \$500. Judge

Keith has, however, set the verdict aside, finding that the lot was only alued at 8500. To-night two colored women coming lown the street attempted to tear the clothes off two ladies passing by. They did not succeed. The offenders were

arrested and locked up.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
PEIERSBURG, Va., July 16.—The report that Reuben Cole, the negro who recently assaulted Mrs. Savage, in Surry county, had been taken from jai by a mob and then released and put back in jail proves untrue. The party who came for the purpose, as is supposed, of lynching the negro, after dis covering that the jail was gnarded, made no attempt to force an entrance. It is now reported that a party ha been organized in an adjoining county to lynch Cole in event he is not speedily tried and sentenced, but it is believed there will be no attempted then, unless the sentence is confine-ment in the penitentiary. The ac-cused has the right to elect to be tried in the Circuit Court. If he does this his trial will not be held until November 13th, in which case it is thought that it will not be safe to leave him in

Surry jail.
The schooler Francis C. Bartlett, which was in collision with the Lena M. Cottingham, off Barnegat on the 10th, arrived at Scotland Wharf, James river, yesterday. Her damages are not

The Portsmouth Postmastership-ispecial telegram to the Dispatch. I Norfolk, Va., July 16.—To-day Mr. Berbour telegraphed to William A. Fiske, of Portsmouth, that his papers as pestmester of that city had been signed by the Postmaster-General.

The thermometer in the shade here this afternoon registered 1012, the bet-

one of the best farmers of the State.
His farms near here are models. On
one farm of 150 acres he informs your
correspondent that he expects to raise
200 bales of cotton. That shows the
excellence of the cotton crop, as well
as of other crops in this section.

Mr. John A. Lockfair, a young man
of New Hanover county, has invented a
rice-mill which, it is claimed, will
greatly advance an important southern REPORTED FROM SEVERAL SECTIONS

To be Resentenced-Struck by Lightning-

greatly advance an important southern industry.

Some interest is manifested in the report that Monroe Madison, who was found dead last year in Haywood county, was murdered, and did not commit suicide. It is a hardly probable tale, however. The circumstances were very thoroughly inquired into by ex-perienced detectives.

The skeleton of a negro man has been found in Mecklenburg county Ith its skull broken. Some months go the mysterious disappearance of a egro attracted some attention in that

In a fight in Catawba county, grow ng out of a quarrel about a very trivial atter, John Trallinger was perhaps faally cut with a pocket-knife by M. J.

Little. Both are prominent citizens. Greensboro' Notes. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] GEEENSBOEO', N. C., July 16.—Two colored women were attacked with sun-

stroke here to day. The mercury regis tered 102 in the shade. Governor Scales arrived last night, and will spend several days at his resi lence in this city.

Mr. Bain, mayor of Germanton, was here last night to take steps for the capture of the negro Gid Welsh, who nade a deadly assault on Mr. Frank Trogdon, of this city, at Germanton

July 4th. The search will be pushed, THE BULGARIAN QUESTION. Reply of the Powers to the Porte's Circular.

IBy Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.1 CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.—Russia tion to the Eulgarian question issued by the Forte. The reply states that, while there is personally no objection against Prince Fordinand as ruler of Eulgaria, Russia declines to accept the decision of the present Sobranje. Germany, Austria, and Italy reply that they will accept any solution mestion which is based on the Berlin

A tragical suicide is reported from Karthaus, near Prague. A young as guard at the prison there. Hi father had committed murder and had been condemned to twenty years' hard labor. The son was then eight years old, and his father's features remained firmly imprinted upon his memory, as well as the whole painful impression of the event. While standing sentry before the prison he recognized his father in one of the criminals being led past. He spoke no word, neither did he dis cover himself to his father, but upon being relieved from his post he loaded his gun and shot himself. Dying, he confessed to his comrades that the dis covery he had made had driven him to

The Great Strike in the Coke Region. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Perrsaurou, July 16,-The new men who were sent to the coke region yes terday all went to work this morning, and the operators say that the report from the regions to-day indicate that the great strike will collapse by the first of next week. The sheriff experienced considerable difficulty in procuring deputies to day to assist in evicting the strikers at Red Stone and Leisenring, and when im prisonment was threatened all availab men secreted themselves. Sheriff Miller is determined to proceed, and a num ber of evictions were made this after-

Interesting Insurance Litigation We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superone, \$2.75a

AUGUSTA, GA., July 16.—Insurance companies operating under the Georgia laws and members of the Southeastern Tariff Association have cancelled the policies held by the factories of this city who are carrying insurances in the astern and western mutual companies that avoid the Georgia State law. ral of the factories deny the right of the companies to cancel these policies, and decline to surrender the same, not withstanding the tenders of money for the time the policies have to run.

teresting litigation, it is thought, will row out of the affair. Boulanger Writes a Letter. [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]
PARIS, July 16.—General Boulanger

has written a letter to Deputy Lauer thanking him for his expressions of attachment and friendship, which he says are becoming rare. The letter says that the writer will do his duty despite the hatred and defection of former friends. It is sufficient for him to remain friends with those who wish France respected and who place their country above party intrigues. He himself has but one aim, and that is to proclaim to Frenchmen that they can

and must raise their heads and assume only the attitude becoming a great po-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 16.—The the Thousand islands at 9:15 o'clock. There were the President and his wife and Rev. William N. Cleveland and his wife. At the depôt Rail-road-Commissioner John D. Kernan and his wife joined the party. The train left Utica at about 8 o'clock, hav ing on board Secretary-of-the-Treasury down from Cazenovia, and had an ova-

Thousand-Island Park at 1 P. M. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, VA., July 16.-Within the past forty-eight hours I have received a number of letters and telegrams asking the truth of a news paper paragraph stating that an alarm ing epidemic of dysentery was raging in this and the adjoining counties. I have been too busy to read the papers, and therefore do not know who perperated the canard. However, I can say that there is not one word of truth in the report, which must have originated laxative brain of some sense

ional writer.

general appraiser at the custom-house, has been requested to resign. It is stated that H. T. Kittleid, Democrat, will take his place.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, July 16.—Though transactions to-day were small under good buying for both foreign and domestic account, prices were firm to strong throughout the session. While the general feeling was somewhat mixed in the morning, a more confident feeling developed after the issue of the bank statement, and the advance was checked only by the close of business. Western Union was somewhat stuggish, but closed unchanged. Richmond and West Point, Missouri Pacific, and Norfolk and Western preferred, however, developed decided strength, and all were materially higher at the close. The opening was the strongest seen this week, the advances over yestorday's final prices extending to 5, per cent. There was a quiet business only, which soon relapsed into dulness, but prices continued strong throughout most of the first hour, Richmond and West Point and Tennesses Coal becoming conspicuous for advances made. Extreme dulness and steadiness then marked dealings unfit the issue of the bank statement, when the alvance was again resumed, accompanied by a little mere anilmation. The close was quiet but strong at the best figures of the day. The total business amounded to 17,000 shares.]

WILMINGTON.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

JULY 16.—Market very firm, and transactions to some extent reported to-day on private terms. There is little or no stock coming in from the farmers, those having stock on hand preferring to hold for better prices, which they will very likely obtain. There is not a great deal of stock in the country, however, Prime, 44,a45c; fancy, 45c; common, 35c; shelled, 35a5c; factory hand-picked, 45.a55c;

JULY 16.—The market is unchanged, and firm at 44c, for prime; 45c, for prime, and 45c, for fancy. Sales are i by the light stock on hand. NEW YORK, July 18.—Futures closed quiet and steady; saice, 39,000 bales; July, \$10,15a \$10,17; August, \$10,22; September, \$9,73a,73; Catober, \$9,57a,9,28; November and Decem-ber, \$9,40a,5,00; January, \$9,32; February, \$9,50a \$9,59; March, \$9,64a,9,65.

The Bottest Day of the Season

1:30 P. M. the mercury stood at 100 in

among laborers and others exposed to the extreme heat. Four deaths were reported yesterday. Four more deaths have been reported up to noon to-day—one being a man who was prostrated have given up work on account of the

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY the tobacco market to-day or in prices, but there was less activity, as is usual Saturdays, when many members are away at this season or busy about other things. The western

NEW YORE.

NEW YORE, July 16.—Cotton firm; sales, 440 baies; uplands, 10-3c; Orleans, 10-3c; Orleans, 10-3c; orteres, 1,400 baies; exports—to Great Britain, 3,631 baies; slock, 233,987. Southern from quiet and generally steady. Wheat—Spot heavy and in seme cases a trifle lower, with moderate trade; options declined §a5,c. at the opening, inter reacted §a5,c., closing weak; No. 2 red., July, 817,a32c., closing at 83c. Corn—spot quiet and steady; options a trifle better and moderately settive, considering the short caselon; No. 2, July, 44;c., closing the same; August, 45%c., closing the same; August, 45%c., closing the same; August firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with light business; No. 2, July, 3kc., closing the same; August nominal at 31%c. Hopsically and quiet. Coffee—Spot, fair Rio steady at 319.20; options higher with moderate business; No. 7, 846, not quoted; July, 317,5; August, 917,55; Soptember, 818,15a118.25. Supar quiet and Ern; fair rening, 4,7-16a18.25. Supar quiet and steady; demand moderate. Cotton-seed on quoted at 34a8c, for crude; Cyc, for refined. Resit dull and weak. Turpentine quiet and urchanged. Hides steady and moderate, quiet and trift rather quiet; mess, \$15,25a; 15c. 2 for loi; \$16 25a212.75 for new. Beef dail and unchanged. Middles dull and mominal. Lard a trifle higher, but quiet; western steam, 17,65; city steam; 9,666; refined quoted at 47.15. Freights steady. age.

Farewell, father, thou hast left us;
We thy loss most deeply feel;
But 'tis God who has bereft us—
He can all our corrows heal.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 31z wost Marshall street, THIS Sunday) AFTERNOON at 50'clock, Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Lynchburg (Va.) and Bristol (Tenn.) papers please copy.

FOLKES.—Died, in King William county, Va., on the 14th instant, at 5 o'clock P. M., FUGIE, infant daughter of William L. and L. R. Folkes.

NACHMAN.—Died, July 16, 1887, at 3:55 P.
M., at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. A. H.
Kaufman, 1559 east Main street, after a brief
iliness, Mrs. JRANNETTE NACHMAN; aged
seventy years.
Her funeral will take place from her late
residence TO-DAY at 5 P. M. Friends and asquaintances invited to attend without further
notice.

Farewell, dear FLORENCE,
Thou art sleeping
Sweetly in thy home of rest,
And I trust while I am weeping,
Thou art with thy Saviour blest.